



MALAYANS GET PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT

## Pacific Empire Under Nippon Rule Seen As Jap Plan

**"Asia For Asiatics"**  
**Is Slogan Of Enemy:**  
**Java Still Bars Idea**

By GEORGE WELLER

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The Edmonton Bulletin

BANDOENG, Java, March 2—A vast South Pacific empire of peoples of Malay blood, similar to Manchukuo but far more extensive and richer than the Chinese puppet state, is seen as Japan's purpose in accounting recently for its new policies.

As Japan played upon the greater Thailand with success, evidence already shows that the Chinese, for "Asia for Asiatics" plan already exists, will be applied in Malaya and Sumatra and if possible in Java with the object of "uniting" the Malayan

**EXCLUSIVE**  
 under Jap suzerainty. Java, until, still stands as the chief obstacle to the spread of this Pan-Malay under Japanese domination.

The Malayan name is really a lovely place. As far as the German planes ever went, we are encountering the same type we had to contend with in Western Europe. Every time we look off, and frequently served as bomber escort.

"We would want a hard war, but the Japs are not like us. They believe in getting things done in a hurry."

The Russians, I think, are the ones who like planes, "paying" with all sorts of food, even to caviar, and we had to do that because we didn't either."

**DO SOME SKINNING**

Major George Walker got in some skinning around Marmaris and Bantay and found it little different to the Canadian Rockies where he used to do most of his skiing.

"We introduced long-range Russian fighters and they grunted. We made our own bogey but the Russians didn't think it was so bad. Perhaps they were right at that because we didn't either."

The two fliers admitted the language problem was a real side problem, but "the three interpreters with the wing cases" that problem and, while the English was not good, the Russian was even better than the English.

Walker and Gauthier have been together since they were posted to the Manning pool in Toronto in May, 1940. They came to Canada in 1939 from London, Ont., and were posted to the No. 2 Canadian fighter squadron at RCAF Station Lahr, Quebec, McGregor of Montreal, when they arrived overseas. They were serving under Sqn Ldr. L. D. Vaughan, C. M. G., D. S. O., who they were dispatched to Russia as summer.

**TASK COMPLETED**

The R.A.F. British wing returned to Britain after having completed its two-fold task of instruction in the use of the Mosquito and the German drive on Malta.

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**Montreal Fire Takes Toll Of Seven Lives**

Continued from Page One

proportion, Mrs. Jade Gauthier, 52-year-old invalid, died and Alice Gauthier, Mrs. Gauthier's daughter, Lieut. Mrs. Gauthier, died in the fire. The Montreal fire department, Fireman, Emery Lebeau, 43; Fireman, Amédée Brault, 21.

The seven victims were tenants in four apartments situated above Bouleau's furniture store. The fire, which started in a furniture store, gutted the block early today.

**STARTS WITH BLAST**

The fire is believed to have started in a furnace explosion in the basement of the block.

The firemen, from a station only 100 yards away, were the first to enter the basement of the building just as a second explosion occurred. They died a few minutes later.

**Four Die**

in Montreal fire, but six receive hospital treatment for burns and injuries. They are James McLaughlin, 36; Jean Jarry, 21; Lieut. Alain Bourd, and Lieut. Joseph Filion.

Eyes—Wilson reported. Brantford, Ontario, where he had helped rescue his wife and members of other families and believed he would have to return to the fire to assist others.

**Seven Coast Japs Are Arrested For Ignoring Curfew**

Continued from Page One

VANCOUVER, March 2—(CP)—Vancouver police said Sunday night they had arrested seven Japanese men whom they found out on the streets after dark in contravention to the newly-imposed duck-to-dawn curfew. The Japanese men, who had been in the city jail for investigation, are being held in the city jail for investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The men, who were all natives of Japan, were arrested under a

**Encircled Nazi Army Position Grows Worse**

Continued from Page One

encirclement. Belief was general here that the German army would be surrounded and would be surrounded.

Supplies to the beleaguered Germans there were cut off—even by fortifications which may have amounted to 1,800 places, military and civilian.

The German army was known to be trapped at Stavary, Riga and south have identified themselves among the encircled enemy.

The snow fields on the southern front were becoming more difficult to cross, and anti-aircraft units and heavy artillery were reported bogging down.

Heavy fighting has been continuing at the wheels, and with men straining at the wheels, the artillery was held by heavy land and air fighting.

The Savoie air force dispersed many German reinforcements to the front, and the British, too, are pushing through to the front lines, despite the heavy losses.

Near Leningrad, a Russian cavalry unit had taken a total of 500 German prisoners. This was an important position defended by battalions of the 10th Guards, who had repelled German regiments.

Heavy fighting has been going on there for the last three days.

**1,400 NAZIS KILLED**

On Saturday, 1,400 German soldiers, 1,000 Russians had been killed and the Russians have captured 600 prisoners in the last few days fighting.

The central front, the Soviet fighters have destroyed two regimental headquarters.

The army newspaper Red Star reported an important victory in an area where it had the key points of the German defence of the whole front, but the period of prolonged fighting has been going on there for the last three weeks.

The actual price of wheat on the market in the Soviet Union were 82¢ cents for the May future and 78¢ cents cash price.

The highest prices registered were 82¢ cents between September 25 and October 11.

**SHOWDOWN FIGHT**

The wheat and government commissioners in the house were prepared today to fight this principle to a showdown on the ground that it would relate the price of wheat, for ceiling control purposes, to virtually depression levels.

This offer was not acceptable to the commissioners, who are asking the government to recognize that the wheat should be controlled with their representations by the government as a committee of the unions, and the government's submission of the dispute to the regional board of the War Labour Board.

The cost to the city if the request from the employees was granted would be \$24,500. This would include employees of the Library Board, and School Boards. The cost would be \$14,000, including the hospital and library board employees.

A large number of employees prepared for submission to the city council by the commissioners.

The commissioners, executive officers of the cities, unions and the government council governing the cost-of-living ceiling, have agreed that the cost of these bonus payments as they affect each city department would have to be paid if the School Board employees were included.

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The commissioners point out that in their opinion the employees under the provisions of the recently-enacted ceiling control order-in-council, but that each party has a different idea.

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It is pointed out that the extreme alternative to this view was the under section 12B of order-in-council 2230 which fixes the date of the ceiling price of wheat at April 1, 1942, which would date back to April 1, 1941, and in this case the cost of living would be \$14,000, and a considerable amount.

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### One "Drive" Cancelled

Excepting the Red Cross, war service organizations will this year be supplied with funds from the Dominion treasury and not from the public purse for their subscriptions, as they did a year ago. The object in making the change is of course to cut down the number of "drives" for money, which last year were so numerous that public enthusiasm and enthusiasm something a strain on the part of contributors.

There will still be at least four special appeals, in Edmonton and other centres, during the present year; two Victory loan campaigns, a Red Cross drive, and a campaign to help local welfare funds; while the urge to buy war savings certificates must go on at all seasons and every day.

This is quite as much financial "driving" as the public could be expected to stand without protest. When appeals are made, they tend to defeat each other. With the war service campaign eliminated, there is a better prospect that the other calls will meet with a good response. The reaction should be seen immediately in heavier purchases of Victory bonds.

### Three New Markets

The trade agreements concluded with Brazil, Chile and the Argentine by Hon. James A. Mackinlay during his recent tour of South America are now before parliament, and may be expected to be warmly approved by the public, by all party leaders. That they will be ratified without much delay may be supposed, for the need of over-seas markets is obvious, and the wisdom of moving into markets from which Germany has excluded itself is equally plain.

Canada has not in the past done much business with the countries in the southern continent; not enough to support a regular steamship service. Most of our exports have for years been plying to the West Indies, not enough traffic offered in South America to port to make it worth while to extend their run. While there is a market in the southern continent in that area, only time can show, because war has so distorted conditions that pre-war prospects no longer apply.

Brazil and Argentina are easily accessible to Canadian trade, by an extensive and reliable service. Chile is less favorably situated. In war-time it should be relatively easy to establish business connections in the two former countries at least, because Germany is not likely to interfere with the extension of most-favored nation treatment to the products of these three countries will clear the way for whatever trade development may be possible.

### Another Sea Defeat for Japan

While there has been no indication that the heavy ships of either side were in action, the naval battle in the Java Sea is apparently the major one thus far in the South Pacific. The forces engaged were larger at Macassar and the defeat of the Japanese expeditionary force is less decisive and costly.

The issue was nothing less than the immediate invasion of Java, the principal—and for the time being the only—target of the Japanese offensive in the East Indies. While the enemy met with an initial setback involving heavy losses, that did not prevent, nor even seriously delay the invasion, and furious land fighting is now in progress.

Java is the biggest prize the Tokyo gamblers could win in that area, and the one they particularly need to replenish their supplies of oil. These are also reasons why the Allies will back up the fierce and long fight of which they are capable to hold the island.

The Japanese must capture Java or lose prestige—as well as do without the oil they need. Theirs could not afford to die their defeat, because it would shatter confidence at home and strengthen confidence among the Allied peoples. Men are of no value in the calculations of the high command at Tokyo, and they will do whatever they can to send more men to the slaughter, however many are killed or drowned, with the callous indifference of Herr Hitler.

If the United Nations can keep moving reinforcements of men and ships and to the waters off of Java, this fight in the waters off its northern shores may be the first round in a struggle that will mark the turn of the tide of the Pacific war. That island—far from Japan and of vital importance in its war plans—is an excellent place to destroy Japanese sea, air and land forces.

### Defence Is Our First Duty

A lot of people who for two long years seemed to be curiously blind to the known facts of world politics have

suddenly discovered that it would be a good idea to prepare to defend Canada. What this idea was supposed to do for the nation was not fully two years ago evoked no general enthusiasm and a good deal of ridicule. What did or could a bunch of "pop" guns along our coasts? Were they to keep the bands of men playing soldier in Canada when they should be overrunning the continent or getting ready to? These were questions heard on the streets, everywhere and everywhere. At best, the idea was a farce, and it had to be argued: it was not instinctively recognized as realistic policy.

Japan did all the arguing necessary on the 7th of December, though it took the light some weeks to penetrate to the minds of the public. The idea was accepted, but not without some immediate. But what Japan did then was exactly what it had been suspected of intending to do whenever the Tokyo junks thought their moment had come.

There are no longer covert snarls at the suggestion that we need defence forces and defence equipment. On the contrary, there is an urgent demand for more, both for land and for naval and aerial distribution along our coasts.

This is sound sense, and there has been no more important revolution in opinion in the Dominion on any subject since the outbreak of war.

Confidence has returned to the Allies, as that of each of the others, to keep its own territory free from invasion; otherwise it must become a burden and a liability to its associates. If the Japanese could then gain more territory and more wealth of resources than they have grabbed in all their raids in the South Pacific. Disregarding our own interests in the matter, it is the duty of Canada, first and foremost, to see that territorial resources in possession of the United Nations.

The city council has decided to not intervene to prevent the holding of the Summer Fair and race meet. The subject was threshed out a year ago, as it was in the early years of the first war, and on both occasions the decision was that the Fair should not be suspended. While the decision was not unanimous, and is never likely to be, the probability is that the Fair, more or less "as usual", will again be continued for the "duration."

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

#### 1892—50 Years Ago

W. Halliday arrived on Monday from Glasgow, Scotland, and will open a tailoring shop in South Edmonton.

\$28,000 from the local government will derive \$2,000 from each household.

Two hundred persons who left for the Landings last week with freight for the H.B.C. returned by J. Gullion's place at Two Lakes returned to the port of landing on Sunday last. The two found the men between three and four feet deep beyond that point and the road was completely flooded.

The Canadian H.B.C. steamship coal is rapidly coming to the front as a favorite with consumers there.

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Five

## The Saturday Night Review

Broadcast Saturday, Feb. 28, Over  
Radio Station CFCN at  
7:30 P.M. O.C.T.

By HAROLD G. WEIR

The liveliest speculation of this past week has centred about the probable course of Japan if and when she clears up her present objectives in the Pacific.

Just now, she is chiefly occupied with the last possible objective which will still intact on the creation of separate Moslem and Hindu provinces—a measure recently proposed by the prince, now ruled by a prince loyal to the British Crown, also present serious problems.

Meanwhile, Britain has sent India representations to the imperial war cabinet and on the Pacific war council. She may promise India home rule when the war is over.

All this indicates the apprehension felt over the chances of a Japanese attack on India.

Attack on Russia

This speculation, interesting and vital though it is, is a dead, mid-winter undergrowth that is about to drop away and immediately dominate the minds of commentators.

The truth is that Japan is less than a contemplated attack by Japan on Russia.

China vigorously supported this program, and the Chinese have convinced the Japanese that Russia would attack China shortly. They say that Japan is keeping 300,000 men in Manchuria and two divisions in Korea, and Japan has been withdrawn from the Siberian border.

According to the Chinese, the Japanese are sending 100,000 men to Manchuria in Korea and Manchukuo ready for instant flight to the Russian air bases.

There are many reports of such reports, but Japan's antagonism to Russia is well known to Germany, and suddenly they have had to leave the German troops from Russia so as to afford Germany better hopes of a successful invasion of the U.S.S.R. The U.S.S.R. oil fields, whose production Germany needs as keenly as Japan needs oil, is a popular reply to that speculation was that.

Should Japan attack Russia? What can she gain? If she attacks, when she is involved with power as Russia is, she has resources as the British Empire and the United States.

Japan could attack Russia for exactly the same reason as Germany attacked Russia. Japan, like Germany, could never afford to be beaten in war, and long as Russia stood back of her, a great uncertainty, menacing shadow.

Over California

These are the considerations that engaged many minds in Canada in regard to Japan, as this week opened.

But, as the week wore on, another factor came into play, and overruled the probability of a Japanese attack on Russia, just as the probable attack on India.

According to the Chinese, the threat to India and Pacific possessions.

Hostile planes appeared over California.

Subsidiary to the attack by a Japanese submarine on oil refineries near Santa Barbara on Monday night, just as the Chinese had predicted, was the probable attack on the United States.

But, as the week wore on, another factor came into play, and overruled the probability of a Japanese attack on Russia, just as the probable attack on India.

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# Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

LAST fall this column took the stand that the decision to operate a senior hockey league in Alberta and British Columbia was ill-advised under conditions that then existed and which have steadily grown more serious. The blow-up that came over the weekend with the refusal of Trail and Kimberley to enter into league playoffs with Calgary and Lethbridge respectively is evidence that the league hasn't lived up to optimism.

Both Trail and Kimberley claim they cannot afford to enter the playoffs. Red Drey, hard hit by war conditions that affected players, certainly made no money and Coach Frank Coulson has probably put in another grueling season for little or nothing. Runners coming along the grapevine from Lethbridge are that the Leafs' finances are now too good. If Calgary came out all right, it was the only club.

Had these cities forgotten senior hockey for the duration of the war and lived their energies and resources to building up junior, juvenile and amateur hockey? I would like to think so. In their own kids' hockey and lay the foundation for the future, they would have, in my humble opinion, achieved much more good than they did in building ahead with senior hockey when all the cards were stacked against them.

All of which is absolutely none of our business here in Edmonton and actually I'm sticking my neck out by even commenting on it.

#### What's Behind It All?

IF THERE were more than anything more than lack of finances behind the refusal of Trail and Kimberley to enter into league playoffs in Calgary and Lethbridge, Trail could have lost money on Lloyd Turner's offer to split the gates 50-50 and give a "substantial" guarantee if they played all games in Calgary. Lethbridge arena is also reported to have made a good guarantee to Kimberley.

With such guarantees, it seems hard for Trail and Kimberley to justify their refusal to carry through the playoffs which they agreed to when the league was formed. Even your Aunt Matilda knows that playoff games are about the only chance a club has to make expenditures and receipts for the season balance out.

Furthermore, these B.C. clubs must realize that they are facing suspension from other leagues if they persist in their stand. Their "bold" move is a serious one if they are willing to take this chance of being kicked out to the curb.

#### Another Ruckus Is Brewing

REGARDLESS of what the British Columbia government turns out to be, it will be surprising indeed if other senior clubs do not raise a major rumble at the next meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association over the way the R.C.A.H.A. team in Ottawa has packed its roster with Boston and New York City players. I am not sure if the Ottawa team will be allowed to play in the Canadian Cup playoffs. I have no doubt that everything has been done according to the framework of existing war regulations of the R.C.A.H.A., but like hell I have no doubt that many senior clubs are pretty mad about it all right now.

If the R.C.A.H.A. takes the Allan Cup in a walk and the resulting ruckus breaks up senior hockey in Canada for the duration of the war, it will probably be the best thing that could have happened. Everything is too far out of normal balance just now to bother with senior sport that contributes nothing but some amusement that can be provided equally well by juniors under military age.

Today the greatest crime of all is wasting our efforts on some non-essential sport. Certain types of sport and athletics are definitely essential to carry low serious the war situation becomes. Others are just as definitely a waste of time, energy and ability of men alone.

#### "Babe" Kopak Bags Winner

## Leafs Take Juvenile Title From Canadians In Overtime

Maple Leafs captured the Edmonton Juvenile Hockey League title when they nosed out the Canadians 6-4 in overtime at 119 street rink in the third game of their best-of-three series on Saturday night.

"Babe" Kopak scored the winning counter at 6:12 in the extra session when he took a pass from Bert Pringle, stick-handled through the defence and, after drawing out McNeill, coolly sank the rubber. It was the finest piece of hockey strategy seen here this winter.

## Five Pin Bowlers Annual Tourney Starting Tonight

The annual Five Pin Tournament of the Edmonton Five Pin Association will be held at the Five Pin Club tonight with draws in both singles and double competitions.

Double draws will be held at 8 o'clock and teams of 8 will compete.

The tourney will continue each evening for the balance of the week, the Canadian bowlers doing their hustling here on Saturday.

Entries will be accepted up to 7 p.m. this evening.

Following are the draws for today and Tuesday:

#### TODAY'S SINGLES—4 P.M.

Peters, Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TODAY'S DOUBLES—4 P.M.

McCrade—Smith, Figs—Brooks, McNeil—McDonald, Steele—Giffen, Allan—Rutherford, Hart—Hawthorne, Hedges—Carr, McNeil—Scott, MacNeil—Davis, McNeil—Keaveny.

#### TODAY'S SINGLES—7 P.M.

Call Service, Indiana, Adams, Vespri, Zeller, Easton, Furnishers, Douglass, English, Engle, Keras, Krebs, Brember, Brember, R.C.C.

#### TODAY'S DOUBLES—7 P.M.

Porter—McDonald, Pollard—Allan, Hart—Hawthorne, Hedges—Carr.

#### TODAY'S SINGLES—8 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TODAY'S DOUBLES—8 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—7 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—8 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—9 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—10 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—11 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—12 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—1 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—2 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—3 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—4 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—5 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—6 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—7 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—8 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—9 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—10 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—11 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—12 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—1 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—2 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—3 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—4 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—5 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—6 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—7 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—8 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—9 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—10 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—11 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—12 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—1 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—2 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—3 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—4 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—5 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—6 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—7 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—8 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—9 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—10 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—11 A.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—12 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock, Marshall, Fleming, Coats, Hart, Cade, Cade, McNeil, Dickey, Cade, McNeil, Myler, Allan, Earle.

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#### TUESDAY'S DRAW—9 P.M.

Porter—Littlejohn, Kettell, Gerock,



## People's Task Is To Win War Irvine States

The most urgent task before Canada and the United Nations is to win the war. For all mankind Hitler and his allies spell destruction to the democracies. Death by torture, enslavement, starvation, rape, and massacre are the terrible tools of Hitler and his cohorts in this war," he stated.

"Only the savage Nazis and enslaved remnants of the peoples of the democracies, perishing from terror and dire poverty, will remain on this earth if Hitler and his cohorts win this war," he stated.

**MUST STOP HITLER**

"Stop Hitler is the first and most imperative of all things to be done. But next to that in importance is to use wisely and well the opportunity which victory over the Axis powers will bring. My Irvine stated.

"Hitler is a strong man who will do much for human progress. Stopping him will not in itself start something better. Victory will bring only an armistice. An armistice is a time when we are unprepared to use properly what will produce only remorse," he said.

"It was the good fortune of the democracies to have in 1918 an opportunity tossed into their laps from the armistice of November of thirty million of war victims. We were then unprepared for and unwilling to use that opportunity. We were not able to catch and hold the torch thrown to us by those who had given their lives for their freedom. And so we fight again today a still bloodier battle to regain the opportunity we then did not know how to use," stated Mr. Irvine.

"I take the view that it is an ability and one which is second in importance only to winning the war to prepare ourselves to embrace and to defend the welfare and the interests of mankind, the opportunity which victory will bring. Postponing this is to postpone every life, every effort, every soul and every gun and dollar expended in this war will be an unexampled waste of life and wealth. We wasted from 1915 to 1918. And what is still worse is we fail to do to the greatest responsibility of victory again, then our successors will have none to face the fate of war which we now face," he stated.

### LESSONS TO LEARN

Declaring that "there are lessons to be learned, lessons which must be learned, and the first is the declaration of the 14 points by President Wilson until the day when the world is safe for democracy, when the world is safe for the interests of mankind, the opportunity which victory will bring. Postponing this is to postpone every life, every effort, every soul and every gun and dollar expended in this war will be an unexampled waste of life and wealth. We wasted from 1915 to 1918. And what is still worse is we fail to do to the greatest responsibility of victory again, then our successors will have none to face the fate of war which we now face," he stated.

**TREATY OF VERSAILLES**

"The Treaty of Versailles, however, was not based on the Wilsonian ideal. It was based on old time imperialistic policy in old military strategy. War was the chief factor. War was to have been negotiated, but it was not. In negotiations, instead it was imposed on the vanquished by the victors. There were no reparations, but there were imposed under the name of reparations instead of general disarmament, instead of general disarmament to disarm. The motion of Lithuania that all nations stop armament was not even a faint thought which the declared objective of the allies had promised and which became a far more specific collapse of the German machine of war than otherwise would have been the case, were forgotten. The very opportunity of the German and the revolutionary republicans and democratic government which was the basis for Germany was not only humiliated but was thereafter despised by the victors. The war was exploited by Hitler to the smother of democracy," Mr. Irvine said.

**TREATY ERROR**

"Of course it is true that if Germany had been victorious she would have imposed a much worse treaty on us as she did on the Russians. But the point is, even that realization cannot excuse us for the treaty which we allowed our country to sign," he said.

Mr. Irvine summarized what he called the "grave errors" of the treaty. "The first error was that these errors had, in his opinion, played a part in bringing about the present war," he said.

"There were only two possible courses," said the speaker, "which could have been taken, either of which would have led to an extended peace. One was a complete crushing of Germany and the domination of the world by military power; the other was the bringing about of an economic and political unity in Europe under some form of mutual government. The latter took neither course. They tried a little bit of each, that is, they imposed a punishment on Germany on the one hand and set up a reorganized group of European nations to operate in the European stage in some form of determination on the other. This brought about the world disaster," he said.

"The world will have to be indefinitely made this time, a choice between a peace maintained by force, which will be a temporary peace, which will grow stronger and more secure with each succeeding generation," he concluded.

The Nassau grouper, a food fish of the West Indies, changes color like a chameleon.

## Kenney On Air For Victory Loan

Marion Kenney, His Western Gentleman, made special arrangements on Canada's Victory Loan program tonight at 8 o'clock with another half-hour of sparkling modern music. Judy Richards, Art Hallman and Marita's rhythmic quartet will be in training camps in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, who are

featured vocalists on the show, which will be sent coast-to-coast over CBC's national network and additional stations.

Since the present series has been well received, Mr. Kenney has received scores of letters from old friends in the West, where his band started on the road to fame. "Never before have we received so many letters from the West," he said. "We are hearing from a lot of Western boys

kind enough to say they remember the old days of the band in Vancouver and Banff."

**Jews To Observe  
Religious Festival**

Marking the festival of Purim on March 3, the Jewish children in the Hebrew school and Sunday school will carry portions of the book of Esther and the occasion

March 2, when the book of Esther is read. On March 3, the Jewish children in the Hebrew school and Sunday school will carry portions of the book of Esther and the occasion

**Major R. Shaw Of  
Salvation Army  
To Return Here**

Maj. Richard Shaw, former Edmonton letter carrier and an officer in the Salvation Army for the last 20 years, has been appointed to the service director of the Edmonton, succeeding Maj. E. T. Watson, who is leaving on March 10 for Toronto, where he will assume

his new duties as assistant to Lt. Col. George Merritt, social secretary for the entire Dominion, Bermuda and Alaska.

Maj. Shaw is expected to arrive in Edmonton on March 12 from Vancouver, where he has been stationed for the last number of years. He left Edmonton for the coast in 1912. —V.

Governor's Island in New York harbor was once a fashionable summer resort.

# "Well, for the land's sake... Mr. Churchill himself Come right in!"



JUST suppose Mr. Churchill himself called upon you and he sat down and told you the "inside story" of the war—and of the glorious part that Canada is playing in it—and he ended up by saying:

"You see now why money is so urgently needed. Will you buy as many Victory Bonds as you possibly can?"

### YOU WOULD!

Well, then, when you are called upon to buy the new Victory Bonds, buy them with all your might.

★ ★ ★ ★

You can buy the new Victory Bonds for \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 according to your means. Buy as many as you now have money to pay for and as many more as you can by installments out of earnings or future income.

A17

Come on Canada!

# BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee, Ottawa, Canada

## EXECUTIVE TAKES ACTION

# Farmers Urge Ottawa Give Better Prices To Growers

## District Farmers Make Little Change In Farm Life Under New Time

By JACK DELONG

Alberta's hens won't stand for dictatorship. They have served notice they think daylight saving time is a "fowl" bird. To make things a little plainer, our hens have so far refused to be regimented to the extent of laying their eggs one hour earlier each day, regardless of the fact the Dominion government has decreed that all functions and processes of Canadian society must speed up by one hour.

And the roosters are backing up the hens. They are crowing the new time. That's in the darkest hour just before the dawn. To get the brighter side of the picture, however, our cows are co-operating splendidly and are giving more milk than ever, even though milking time is up one hour.

### HOOS INDIFFERENT

Hogs seem indifferent to the new schedule. In usual time they are ready to eat at any time. And they root just as well no matter what time it is.

But farmers in general are of the opinion that the daylight saving time just isn't the right time for the western farmer with the object of speed up the work effort.

Most farmers work from dawn to dusk, no matter what the clocks of the nation may have their hands pointed at. In the first and second growing seasons, with heavy dew around sunrise, the new time schedule would actually mean an hour

Continued on Page Thirteen

## The Inquiring Reporter

### THE QUESTION

It seems that coastal areas may be coastal areas in the summer. Pleasure drives with automobiles will be out. Where will Edmontonians holiday this coming summer?

### THE ANSWERS

PAUL J. JOHNSON, N.O. shipping clerk: It looks as if Albertans will find the time to go to the sunnier and lightful place Alberta is. I think most people will spend their summer in resorts close to home that can be reached by train or bus.

MRS. A. C. BARBERY, housewife: I never had enough money to go very far, but I think it would really make no difference to me. At that there are many lovely places close to Edmonton, where a really fine holiday may be spent.

MRS. C. JOHNSON, city visitor: A lot of people are getting to know their own country for the first time. I think most people who used to go to Europe for every vacation have now found that the old world is nice or nicer. A holiday near home can be just as enjoyable as one in distant parts.

## I Saw Today



A. W. MILLER

smiling in eager anticipation of a lively legal trial pending in the city police court.

### AND

Sergeant Y. Neilson holding a trial conference with the police at the station and 100 spectators.

While making an inspection tour in a police car early Monday morning, Bill Emsley, chief of police, was discussing the war situation when shifts were being made at the headquarters.

Archie Hall on his way back to the free air of the country after a busy week.

Pete Bown talking about thrills and spills of hockey battles in days gone by.

Continued on Page Thirteen

## Month-End Figures

February, 1942 1941

Building permits issued ..... 58 46

Total number of houses ..... 966,685 961,529

Total value of houses ..... 106

Tax collections for February ..... \$123,200 \$61,300

Billions collected for February ..... \$13,925 \$11,421,322

Land Sales for February ..... \$19,342 \$18,564

Rebills collected for February ..... \$14,150 \$13,546

Births ..... 807 767

Deaths ..... 307 176

Marriages ..... 150 130

Customs Collections ..... \$802,005 \$802,005

## March Arrives Accompanied By Warm Sunshine

Edmontonians basked in the warm sunshine yesterday, giving the month of March a cordial welcome. The month is likely to be a pleasant one to make the winter's future a bigger question than ever.

Forecasters are beginning to predict that the weather will be more than up to March's promise.

The first sign of unorthodox weather was evident yesterday when the whole month was pushed into the record books as the second warmest month in Edmonton history.

Many wondered whether winter had ended before it really began.

Cardinal John J. Riordan and the predictions as a result of the group's actions as all pointed to a early and warm arrival of spring.

He failed to see his shadow, which is sufficient proof for cold-weather forecasters.

It may just be another sign that spring will not be far off.

The first snow has apparently gone.

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## Dorothy Dix Says:

The bitter wall of nearly every mother with a limited income is that she cannot give her children the advantages that rich children have which means, when you come down to brass tacks, that she cannot give them money for social parties, high-powered automobile trips, and the like. They have in idleness and wastefulness, the time to get into a host of scrapes and to hire a press agent to get them out of them. Her daughters at Glamour Girl's Club.

**Dorothy Dix's** comfort some of these poor mothers realize that their children are the lucky ones, and that they have privileges and advantages that their sons and daughters ever have. To begin with, the poor woman's child does not have to go to school. God can be upon youngsters. They have a real mother who tends them and loves them, and she cradles them upon her breast when they are ill. They have a real mother who forms their characters and who fits them to meet the world in which they must

## Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Remember? This is the day to get rid of some of these away, and give away some of them so your shelves will not be so crowded."



Mother: "Come on, Jim, we're not going to get rid of some of these away, and give away some of them so your shelves will not be so crowded."

A child will often agree to something which has been talked over with him ahead of time, but he would object to it if were suddenly proposed.

The poor little millionaires miss this great advantage. They never have a real mother. They are not taught to be considerate and to be kind to others. Sons and daughters never have. To begin with, the poor woman's child does not have to go to school. God can be upon youngsters. They have a real mother who tends them and loves them, and she cradles them upon her breast when they are ill. They have a real mother who forms their characters and who fits them to meet the world in which they must

have from the high-priced universities.

They were the children of the poor, starving for knowledge, who learn that came their way, not the pampered children of the rich who have every convenience and who are given every opportunity.

Poor mothers lament that they cannot give their children the advantages of education, yet more and more mothers are going to the College of Hard Knocks than ever

## Your Baby And Mine

You've seen many a child faced by an anxious parent who is eager to stuff him into his sit at home, close his eyes, put him to sleep and returning to wash, play or eat. Children have been known to cuddle food in one cheek for as long as an hour and eventually spit it out when exhausted.

There is no reason for this habit.

It may be only a protest against the fact that the child is not allowed to swallow some food on which the child has no appetite. The parent, over-cautious who is being too careful, and the child who is being urged to partake of greater variety, might develop a habit of "habit" in prevent being forced to eat.

Some children, especially on solid foods, like to swallow their food too fast. Babies who fill themselves on milk from a bottle, or from a cup, are more likely to drink cups and eat solid foods, may develop an actual timidity about eating.

The swallowing reflex is present at birth, but as only fluid foods are indicated then, the child has no reason to swallow. The natural urge of spontaneous portions until the need to form mucus.

As the child grows, the urge to swallow becomes more pronounced, but may become increasingly forceful to try to swallow or may choke, thus increasing his own timidity and the mother's concern.

Another advantage that poor children have and rich children do not is that they have a strong drive force that sends people on to success and develops whatever talents an individual may have.

The poor mother, however, because she has no future to leave to her children when she dies, but the necessity that has taught them to be self-reliant, to be independent of their own feet, and the value of money, will safeguard their future, more than any inheritance would.

Mother: "She makes her head because she wants to have a chance to launch her daughters in society and dress them like the Queen of England. She wants to be a Queen if she noticed that the poor working girl has a better chance to succeed in life than the rich girl, and that she is more likely to be a millionaire, because she is thrown in close contact with the aristocracy, who are the people who are going places, and will take their wives with them, while the poor girl has only one choice of a husband is a simpleton."

Someone once said to a rich, self-made man: "You have given your every advantage in the world—why not give the rest of the world every bit of the greatest of opportunity?" Let the mothers who grieve over not giving their children advantages remember this try.

DOROTHY DIX.

It becomes apparent just to read over these various causes that it is pretty useless to try to change the demands made upon him and he should be more cooperative. If he will not erase his emotion, if he has had little education in dealing with it, he should be given time to do this.

It becomes apparent just to read over these various causes that it is pretty useless to try to change the demands made upon him and he should be more cooperative. If he will not erase his emotion, if he has had little education in dealing with it, he should be given time to do this.

Bottles should disappear, milk be given by cup or spoon—and he should be given time to do this.

As for the poor girl, she should be given time to grow, to go to a physician to determine the size of the gland and proper treatment to do this.

If you would like to have my leaflet, A Poor's A Peasant, send your address to me in the case of this newspaper.

V.

## McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM C. MCKENNEY  
America's Card Authority

My previous article in this series on opening leads showed a hand in which the leader against a no trump contract held two five-card winning hands. It was shown that there was a real choice of opening lead.

It was shown that the best opening lead in the first hand, whereas to open the ace-ace would probably cause the suit "high and dry" after it was established.

It is a thrill to make an amaryllis bloom to flower, and it's easy; it is a thrill to plant for it! For speedy results get a bulb that's just started to sprout.

Keep in a cool dark basement until it's three inches high. Then move to a sunny window and water well.

After the plants are gone, plant outdoors in sun. An autumn frost lying on its soil in a cool dark place and it will bloom again next season—beautiful again.

You can have a lovely indoor garden year 'round. Little pink-flowering cineraria blooms until late if you give it a cool spot out of sunlight. Pink-flowering cineraria—these will brighten your home with their glossy greenery and they are easy to grow—anywhere!

Our 32-page booklet tells all you want to know about these plants—how to grow, care, pink-flowering cineraria blooms until late if you give it a cool spot out of sunlight. Pink-flowering cineraria—these will brighten your home with their glossy greenery and they are easy to grow—anywhere!

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Sold me in color for \$1.00. "How to Grow and Flowers Grow Indoors" to the Edmonton Home Service, 40 Front Street, West, Edmonton, Ontario.

Send me your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

V.

In today's hot West has an ideal opening in the lack of hearts. His hearts are in tenace, and a trick may be lost by a spade lead. The chance of opening the suit is good, but the opening the suit is extremely rare.

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# Classified Tells It Completely And Sells It Quickly

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

PAGE TWELVE

Telephone  
26121

## Edmonton Bulletin Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher

JOHN HOWEY

HAROLD L. WEIR,  
Associate Editor

H. R. HAMMOND,  
Business Manager

ROBERT J. ROHIS,  
Business Manager

THOMAS N. DWAN,  
Advertising Manager

CLIFFORD H. COOK,  
Editor

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Daily by air mail in United States, \$1.00 per month;  
United States one year \$9.00

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# Use And Read Bulletin Want Ads: You'll Save Dollars

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1942

PAGE THIRTEEN

Telephone  
26121

RATES REDUCED 15 to 25 per cent. Buy and Sell Autos, Trucks, Buses, Trailers, MARTIN, H. Milton, Insurance Broker, 1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 24344, 721 Tudor, 1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 24344, 8 Credit Ponder, Bldg. Ph. 25608, Insurance in All Branches

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Auto Wreckers 90

WESTERN AUTO WRECKERS  
1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 24348

Royal Auto Wreckers

Ph. 2474, 1017 10th St., next Civic Bldg.

Union Auto Wreckage

Phone 2474, 1017 10th St., next Civic Bldg.

AUTO WRECKAGE LTD.

1001 10th St., Ph. 25608

1002 Ave. Just east of 10th St.

GLEN'S

Auto Wreckage Ltd.

New and Used Parts

10238 88 St., Ph. 21232

Accessories, Tires 91

RADIATORS

EDMONTON AND BROS. Radiator Works

1000-48 10th St., Ph. 23427

BULLIT Want Ads ready a reach

market of cash buyers. Ph. 32162 for

Want Ads service.

DODGE, DESOTO

BURGESS Motors, Sales and Service

1012 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

FOR quick sales at low cost, use

Bulletin Want Ads. Ph. 21212 for

expert ad writer.

DUKE, FONTRAC

PRICE ANDREWS LTD.

1000-48 10th St., Ph. 23427

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EDMONTON

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EDMONTON TERRAPLANE

HEALY MOTORS, LTD.

1012 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

DODGE TRUCKS

BURGESS Motors, Sales and Service

1012 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

FOR quick sales at low cost, use

Bulletin Want Ads. Ph. 21212 for

expert ad writer.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH

KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE LTD.

101 St. and 100 Ave. Ph. 23427

Autos Wanted 95

WANTED—Private used cars to sell on consignment. Western Motors. 1030 101 St.

Want Ads ready a reach

market of cash buyers. Ph. 32162 for

Want Ads service.

Autos For Sale 96

1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

FOR quick sales at low cost, use

Bulletin Want Ads. Ph. 21212 for

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EDMONTON

1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

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EDMONTON AUTO GROUP

DODGE, DESOTO, FORD, PONTIAC

1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

SALES—1939 Pontiac sedan, 4-door, 80 cu. in. engine, 3500 cash.

1939 Ford sedan, 4-door, 3500 cash.

1939 Dodge sedan, good

shape. 1939 Pontiac, winterized, with heater. Ph. 7146.

Snaps, 1935

INTERNATIONAL 10-12 light delivery. Ph. 25608

ENLISTED

1001 10th Ave. S.E., Ph. 25608

## AIR RAIDS PRECAUTIONS TAKEN IN INDIA

## Parsi Women Of Bombay Prepare For Threatening War



Snuggled Into England, this picture shows a German military band parading through the streets of Dobrak, Norway, with bystanders turning their backs in direct defiance of German orders for all inhabitants to turn out and listen to the band.



Even the peace-loving Parsi of Bombay feel the call of all-out war. Parsi women are shown during an air raid precaution drill in the Indian city. Wearing steel helmets at their work they remove casualties from a "bombed" building to places of safety.



## Dixieland Deb Cotton Queen



No place like ho-hum, yawns Camille Anderson, Memphis charmer, morning after her selection as 1942 Maid of Cotton. She'll be leaving for nation-wide junket as King Cotton's attractive ambassador, modeling cotton clothes appropriate for defense workers. Miss Anderson's father is a plantation owner.

## Dad And Daughter



A famous father strolls with his daughter down the deck of a British warship. That tall neck and familiar nautical costume should tell you it's Winston Churchill. Daughter Mary wears the Auxiliary Territorial Service uniform these days.

## Significant Ceremony



With an aim toward settling all former difficulties, Charles Bateman, left, arrives in Mexico City as new British ambassador and is greeted by President Manuel Avila Camacho on occasion of presentation of credentials.

## Princess Alice Sees Gifts Prepared For Seamen



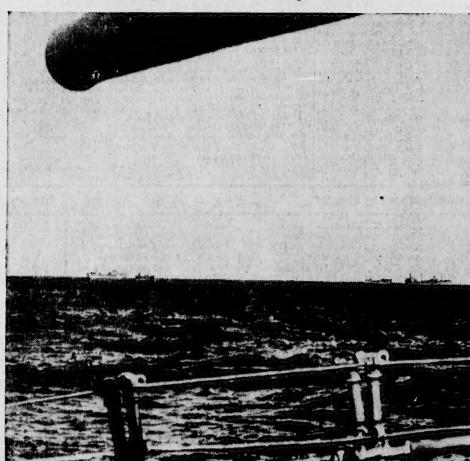
Visiting the rooms of the Allied Post in the Marine Building in Montreal, Her Royal Highness Princess Alice showed much interest in the gift cartons packed, and the articles ready to be sent off to seamen of the United Nations. In the picture, from left to right, are: Miss Eliza May, president of the Allied Post; Mrs. D. Crawford, in charge of the rooms; Her Royal Highness; Hon. Ariel Baird, lady-in-waiting, and Mrs. J. R. Westcott Papineau, vice-president, with a group of workers at the right.

## To Be Promoted



Pte. Joseph L. Lockard, shown above at his radio station in the old Williamsport, Pa., soldier, who has been identified as the soldier mentioned in the Roberts report as detecting the presence of Japanese planes December 7, before they attacked Pearl Harbor. He had stayed at his listening post overtime to practice his early warning device, and if his warning had been heeded, the tragedy of the raid might have been averted. He will be decorated and promoted for his initiative.

## Challenge Threat Of Jap Raiders



Challenging the threat of Japanese raiders, an American "bridge of ships" steams across the Pacific ocean under the protecting guns of a U.S. warship enroute to the embattled Far East with reinforcements. Announcement from Wellington, New Zealand, said a supply terminal has been set up there after way-station islands en route were reinforced with men and equipment.

## Heart-Shaped Idea



## R.A.F. Pilot Awaits Rescue



This picture, just received from London, shows a Royal Air Force fighter pilot waving from the wings of his plane after being shot down into the sea.

## The Babe Gets A Hand



George Herman Ruth, better known in the baseball trade as "Babe," still has a place in the hearts of kids—as is demonstrated by this Los Angeles, Cal., boys' band.



## SET INVASION PATTERN

## Nazis Terrorized By British Parachutists

By ROBERT BUNNELL

LONDON, March 2.—(AP)—Striking boldly into German-garrisoned France for the first time since 1940, British parachutists and heavily-armed infantry Saturday carried out a successful surprise invasion 100 miles across the English Channel and for a few brief hours spread terror and confusion among the Nazi defenders of the heart of the Seine.

Setting what London quarters believed was the pattern for a new 1942 style of British offensive action which may have the way to a major smash at Germany from the air, the British invasion is on. The large force, accompanied with strong Royal Air Force and Royal Navy support under a combined operation headquarters, destroyed a vital radio location centre near Le Havre, and returned to England. The Nazis of a German garrison as prisoners.

(A Reuters News Agency correspondent who accompanied the raiders in a series of aircraft participating in the operation were Canadians.)

Soldiers, men, soldiers. All were heroes of this daringly executed touch-and-go invasion but the leading part was played by the lead-cuttering British who, like the phantom Marauders of story books with their faces blackened, even to the tips of their serious SERIOUS OPPOSITION

So stealthily did they carry out their task that they were almost unnoticed as they landed in a shot-out field. They had got to their deadly and destructive work before the Nazis took any serious opposition to the raid on their embarkation craft.

Not a plane was lost in the operation, and the number of bombers were used to ferry the parachutists and many fighters were used to escort the bombers in the expedition both ways across the channel, a combined army and navy command.

Likewise the naval forces which aided in the landing operations returned safely, and causally said "very little" about the surprise raid.

Low-flying fighters swooped down ahead of the parachutists, later joined by a Royal Air Force Wing Commander, P. C. Pickard, hero of the documentary British war film, "England for Today," which depicted the main attack at the mouth of the river which leads directly to Paris.

Although no resistance was encountered, the communiqué said, the radio location apparatus used to keep the British planes headed for the British peninsula was "completely destroyed" and "no difficulties" faced by our parachutists attacking from the rear.

Meanwhile operating with split-minute precision British planes approached the British-occupied Normandy coast, began shelling the area and put out assault boats with the British commandos to beach defenses in co-operation with the parachutists attacking from the rear.

ESCAPE WITH PRISONERS

To this cleared beach, the parachutists then escaped with their prisoners, the remnants of the radio location crew, and were taken aboard by the light naval forces.

Our prisoners were very light," the communiqué said.

The communiqué disclosed for the first time that a "secret force of R.A.F. bombers" commanded by Capt. Sir Nigel Gresley, presumably a top-secret commando.

The commander of the parachute force was Maj. J. D. Frost, who had been serving with the commandos in Norway this spring, and was cut out the landing operations from the sea were directed by Cmdr. F. N. C. Cuthbertson.

This landing force, it was disclosed, was composed of Royal Fusiliers and South Wales Borderers Home Forces.

The exploit gained the Royal Fusiliers the battle honour "Ghent" and the German tanks.

In a second attack was a counter-attack to the escape of the team of 26,500-ton German battleship "Bismarck" and the "Gneisenau" from Brest to North German ports.

NAZIS LACK FORCE

Although Hitler may have decided to concentrate his sea forces to defend the Normandy coast in Norway this spring, the raid served to show that the French coast is still a weak point.

Now that the Germans lack now a naval force in that area to oppose us.

Our prisoners believed that the French incursion pointed the way to the opening up of repeated attacks from Britain.

CORONATION—The first Victory Loan pennant is now flying beneath the big pidge flag on the Bank of Toronto building. Four more honor pennants will be flying before the local organization slacken its pace. The figures to date are \$26,500.

RIMBAY—Residents of Rimay and the adjacent areas are responding to the Victory Loan campaign and Rimay has 35 per cent more than \$1,000,000. It has been a period of great interest in a German settlement where 1941 purchases were meager the response this year is good.

Recently Maj. E. E. Hyde,

Cambro training centre discovered that the mayor and unit manager of the local loan drive, had not made it to the top.

Shops and houses to keep some millions of Hitler's men on guard from Narvik to the Bay of Biscay and unable to take part in the projected spring offensive in Russia.

Lethbridge Goes

"Over The Top" In Loan Drive

LETHBRIDGE, March 2.—(CP)—Lethbridge went "over the top" Saturday morning, with a record loan drive, subscriptions totaling \$100,000, against Lethbridge's quota of \$60,000. This is 100 per cent of the quota.

During the 24 hours preceding Saturday noon, \$80,000 was secured by subscribers. So far 1,013 sub-

## SIDE GLANCES



"Since her two sons enlisted she has been giving a polite third degree to every young fellow in town!"

## Alberta District News In Brief

## Resident Back

## From U.S. Trip

CROSSFIELD—Back from a month's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Billie, former Crossfield residents, Everett Billie, well-known farmer of this district, declared west coast Americans are not as good as we are.

Billie, who has been working for the U.S. army as a corporal, has been offered to do so having been made to believe that H. G. Clegg, a Crossfield man, would be assigned to training in Canada and remain as air crew in RCAF and

Not a plane was lost in the operation, and the number of bombers were used to ferry the parachutists and many fighters were used to escort the bombers in the expedition both ways across the channel, a combined army and navy command.

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Coronation—The first Victory

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—

Roseland Is Winner

ROSELAND—The Roseland boys defeated the East Lynn Hockey team in a record game 8 to 6.

## R.C.A.F. Will Be Open Again U.S. Recruits

By R. T. RICHARDSON

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA, March 2—Americans are again being accepted in the Canadian army and the Royal Canadian Air Force will be open to them to those following the entry of the United States into the war. Canada stopped accepting Americans as recruits a few years ago, however, because of a reduction in the number of American pilots in training here, and Washington, no barriers will be placed on the way American pilots can enter the RCAF.

The RCAF is not yet enlisting Americans, after recent orders to recruiting officers not to sign them on, but these orders are to be rescinded. The Canadian government's proposal exists that the United States will become a partner in the Canadian air force, and American pilots may be trained here, at a cost to the U.S. government. Nothing final has developed on this proposal yet, but discussions are continuing.

Two possibilities are seen, either the Canadian training schools will be used to train American pilots for the U.S. army, or a formal offer to do so having been made to Washington. Both would be assigned to training in Canada and remain as air crew in the RCAF.

At present, however, the Canadian training schools will be used to train American pilots for the U.S. army, or a formal offer to do so having been made to Washington. Both would be assigned to training in Canada and remain as air crew in the RCAF.

## "Grizzly" Simmonds Is Honored

## "Adventurous Pioneer Still On Job

On 70th Birthday By Workers

By CON DOWDERTY

CADOMIN—At Craig's Mill 11 miles north of here there is employed one of northwestern Canada's best known pioneers—Cory "Grizzly" Simmonds, 70.

Followers honored him recently with a birthday party, presented the hardy pioneer with a gift of money, a sweater and cigar. Jimmie Poy, a former camp hand, baked the cake on which were 70 candles.

Coming to the Coal Branch in 1910, he worked for the Canadian Pacific and G.P.R. and G.P.T. Mr. Simmonds was in charge of the great Robb tunnel under construction of the line from Crowslair to Mountain Park and in 1914 he opened the store and coal yard of Crowslair.

John Morrison, early pioneer of the Crowslair district died last year at his home in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Morrison came to Crowslair in 1906 and became a leader of the town. In 1934 they moved to Victoria.

Unique Plan Used To Sell Victory Loan

By G. E. WALKER

CROSSFIELD—Mrs. G. E. Walker of Crossfield has an unique scheme to help the victory loan. With an object of beauty, she has a plan to sell the loan.

Mrs. Walker is selling chances at \$1 each on the bonds. Only 50 tickets are being sold on each.

First of the two bonds has already been sold and is in the hands of the winner.

The second will be general and tickets available to all who buy to buy.

Miss Walker got her idea from speaking to several persons who were heavily in debt, but where means made it impossible.

She thought that at \$1 50 persons would stand a better chance of getting a bond and saving at the same time as the ticket-holders total.

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